turned travellers, there has been a concurrence of opinion on the subject which left little to explorers but the hardships and risks of the

enterprise.

Whether the problem has been in reality solved we shall not know for a certainty until the report of the returned travellers has been published. Unless they have actually traced the great historical river to the spot whence It takes its rise, their speculations, after all, only advance us some stages nearer the truth. But, however this may be, there are some important features in their statements that cannot fail to bring about a proximate determination of all further doubts on the subject. In the description which they give of the auriferous wealth of the regions through which they have passed, they have furnished an impulse to discovery and adventure which purely scientific motives fail to supply. Geologists had long since indulged in speculations on the mineral richness of the whole eastern side of the basin of the Nile; but something more than scientific speculation was required to stir up the requisite spirit of enterprise. What was wanting was the hard facts," and they are now furnished to us. Although, there ore, the discoveries of Captains Speke and Grant may not be conclusive as to the main object of their expedition, they are likely to be attended with results of the greatest importance otherwise.

Of the character and extent of these some opinion may be formed from the history of California, which presents some striking features of analogy with that of the region bordering on the White Nile. It is nearly a century since attention was first called to the mineral wealth of California, by the reports of Spanish monks, and by an elaborate work published on the subject in English. Humboldt also put forth theories in regard to it which, considering the source whence they emanated, ought to have been sufficient to stimulate the spirit of exploration. Nor were there wanting actual proofs of the accuracy of his speculations to awaken men's cupidity. And yet, notwithstanding all this, no efforts were made to develop the mineral resources of the country. It required the war with Mexico to fix public attention upon them, and to divert such a stream of emigration there as to render them productive. The expedition of Captains Speke and Grant may do for equatorial Africa what the war with Mexico did for California.

In the course of the next five years we may witness an emigration there of hardy adventurers which will rival the scenes witnessed in the infancy of the Golden State. In their results, as thus viewed, the recent discoveries are of infinitely greater importance to the world than the solution of a mere geographical problem, interesting as it is.

The Reign of Terror and the Watering The watering place hotels are almost ready

for business. Their patrons are only waiting for the warm weather to set in fairly, and have nearly completed their preparations for leaving the city during the summer months. The Summit House, at Summit, New Jersey; Belmont Hall. Schooley's Mountain, in the same conservative State; the Hotel St. Julien, Staten Island; the Bellevue House, Newport; the Halfway House, on the Catskill Mountains; the Lake Mohegan House and Pleasant House, at Mohegan Lake; the Mansion House, Long Branch: the Round Hill Hotel, Northampton, Massachusetts; the Pavilion House, Glen Cove; the La Tourette House, Bergen Point, and Union Hall, Seratoga Springs, announce their opening days and their varied attractions through our advertising columns. The long list is before our fashionables whence to choose The choice must be made soon; for not to go to a watering place this summer is to relinquish all claims to be considered as belonging

to our best society.

To reassure the doubtful and the wavering, we are able to assert positively that the Reign of Terror in this country will not begin until 1865. We mean, of course, the Reign of Tercor to the abolitionists and the shoddy contractors, who are in Paradise just now, but who will find American soil too hot for their feet before two more summers have passed. wall Jackson of the democracy, raised the devil at the Cooper Institute peace meeting on Wednesday last; but his Satanic Majesty has not yet acquired his full powers of mischief. The abolitionists and the shoddy aristocrats have two summers left for enjoyment. After that comes the deluge. This summer will be far more delightful than that of 1864, however; for next year the political excitement will be at its height, and the shadows of coming events may cloud the sunshine.

After 1865, when a new President is in office, no abolitionist or shoddy patriot will be safe in the country. Such despotic stretches of power as the arrest and banishment of Vallandigham will be followed by flerce retaliations. All the Greeleys, Cheevers, Wendell Phillipses and Lloyd Garrisons will either be hung or exiled. Parson Beecher has foreseen the storm and fled to Europe, selling his pictures and deserting his congregation. Greeley and Parke Godwin are also terribly frightened, and have issued a call for a meeting of editors at the Astor House next Monday to consider "the nature, extent and rightful limitations, if any," of the freedom of the press. This call we have been requested to sign; but we refuse. We are already fully informed in regard to the nature, extent and limitations of the freedom of the press, and are amply able to take care of the HERALD and ourself. Let Greeiey, Godwin and other galled jades wince. Our withers are unwrung.

The abolition politicians and shoddy fashionables will undoubtedly make this season most brilliant one, therefore, as it may be the last in which they can participate for several years to come. The politicians of all other parties and the remnants of the old Knicker bocker and codfish aristocracies will certainly do their part. We hope that the watering place hotel keepers realize the impending crisis and are resolved to be worthy of it. They will have great men and remarkable women to entertain this summer, and no questions asked in regard to the price, so that the accommodations, the cuisine and the wines be satisfactory. Money is now as plentiful as dirt, thanks to the printing presses of the Secretary of the Treasury, and a little extra exertion on the part of the hotel keepers will meet with a and German cooks have just come over, and should be employed at the watering places immediately. President Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln will bonor one of the summer resorts with their presence after the President has the city of the Bonots of materiory exceptions, and Miss. Kate Chase, class daughter of the Scoretary of the Treasury. rich reward. A great many excellent French

appeared at the Philadelphia mass meeting the Fourth of July, in the identical Scotch cap and long military cloak in which he fied from Pennsylvania to Washington, two years ago, and astonished the natives of the capital by an-ticipating "the Duke's Motto," and declaring-"I Am Here." The President and his wife must be well housed and fed. Fernando Wood cannot perfect his peace projects by the seaside if the wines and the dinners be bad. Chase and Seward will be unable to muster their hostile forces for the coming Presidentfal convention if their digestion be disturbed and their rest broken. The representatives of Tammany Hall and the Albany Regency can form no coalition without the aid of good liquors and endurable segars. The future welfare and conduct of the nation-to say nothing of the comfort of the ladies and the success of the seasondepend, therefore, upon a thorough reform in management of the watering place hotels. If any accident shall happen, and the Reign of Terror be thereby precipitated, we shall hold these landlords solely and strictly responsible and then may Heaven have mercy upon them;

News from the Other Side of the World-New Zealand and Its Prospects. With the valuable volume which it describe we have received the following letter:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

COLOSTAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 1
AUCKLAND, Jan. 27, 1863.

DEAR SEE—I am directed to forward to you, with Me Fomett's compliments, a volume containing the statistics of New Zealand for 1861, and including the results of the triannial census of the colony, which was taken on the 16th of December in that year. I have the honor to be air, your most obedient sevent.

W. GISBORNE, Under Secretary.

From the same source we have received similar favors for a number of years past, as we have also from other colonies of Great Britain, and we take this opportunity to express to the various secretaries our thanks for their remembrance and attention.

New Zealand, hitherto known to the great nass of men by the romantic stories of South Sea travellers, or not known at all, must benceforth be counted as a progressive place. Exclusive of the military, its population of European descent was in 1861 about one hundred thousand-which was an increase for ten years of seventy-five thousand, its population in 1851 having been but one-quarter what it was in 1861. Forty thousand of this increase belongs to the last three of the ten years. Within these same three years two of the New Zealand provinces-Taranaki and Otago-exhibit in little the vicissitudes dependent upon the various events of human history. In Otago rich gold fields have been found, and the population of that single province is now greater than was the whole population of New Zealand in 1861. It has increased 317 per cent. Taranaki, on the other hand, has been ravaged by war, and there is a decrease in the three years of twenty-two per cent. Sixty-one per cent of the present population is male; so that New Zealand would be a very good country for that portion of our female population that is in search of "woman's Sixty-one men to every thirty-nine women! Think of that, oh! Anna Dickinson, and all ye other petticoated come-outers.

Better than that even for those lonely and disconsolate damsels who have dreamed of

Some bright little isle of their own, In a blue summer ocean far off and alone. Here is the island. On it there are twenty-two

thousand unmarried white men, and to catch them and tame them only four thousand unmarried women. Such a disproportion is sim-ply cruel. There are nine hundred and ninety-New Zealand accommodates its hundred

usand people in twenty-two thousand house and three thousand tents. Twenty-two per cent of the population votes. Some electors vote in several districts, and in some dis tricts the number of votes is greater than the number of males of a legal age. In every hundred of the population eleven per-sons are miners, seven follow agricultural pursuits, five are mechanics, three are engaged "trade," and five are laborers, while spiritual welfare of the same hundred is looked after by less than half a clergyman, their quarrels settled by less than half a lawyer, cramps and agues cured by less than half a physician, and they are taught to read and write by just a little less than a whole There are 22,270 horses, 193,150 master. horned cattle, 2,760,183 sheep, and the land under cultivation amounts to 226,500 acres. No returns are made of the Maories or native population, though they are estimated at fiftyfive thousand-fifty-three thousand of the number being allotted to the northern island, which has a European population of forty-one thou sand : so that the natives have the preponderance in one island and scarcely exis in the others. Officers and men of the military establishment number 5,836. The aggregate tonnage entered at the several ports, exclusive of coasters, was, in 1861, 197, 986. Aggregate cleared outwards, in the same period, 205,350. The total value of imports in 1861 amounted to £2,493,811, while that of exports in the same year was £1,370,247. The principal articles of export were gold, grain,

were 194,324 ounces of gold exported in 1861. Though we do not in this colony so far see a great or remarkable development of wealth, there is certainly a great progress, and we see another chapter in the tendency of the human race to extend its dominion to new worldstendency that will eventually build up the whole group of the South Sea Islands into one immense empire, to rival if not to surpass the empires of the Old World. Perhaps that cultivated New Zealander whom Shelly and Macaulay both prophetically saw on the ruins of London bridge may not after all be such a mere creature of the fancy.

gum, oil, potatoes, timber and wool. There

The Case of the Chicago Times.

Cincago, June 5, 1863. In the case of the Chicago Timer vs. the military authorities, the counsel asked for and obtained leave to withdraw the bill asking for an injunction, and the case

The Turf. FRIDAY, June 5 .- Match \$500, play or pay, mile beats

best three is five.

D. Mace names g. g. Hise Dick.

W. Woodruff names s. g. Young Webster ... paid.

The owner of Young Webster was induced not to start, but pay over the money without a trial. It was said this was done to save the outside bets on Webster; that this course was adopted to make the losses as light as combined. et three is five.

Personal Intelligence.

Henry herch and lady are among the passeng Great Eastern. Mr. Bergh is the newly apputary of Legation to St. Petersburg.

Music in the Park. music at the Park, on the Mail, this afternoon at four o'clock, by the Park Band, under the leadership of H. B. Dodworth, if the weather worth, if the weather is fine. The following

 Park March H. B. Loc
 Overture to "Allessandre Stradolla"
 "La Violetta Mazurka"
 Selections from "Il Harbiere" March "Heroique." No. I, op. 27. Frans Schubert Allegrette from symptony in F. Beedsoven Overture to "Jessonda" Sport Introduction and Polonaise. Fonsy 9. The "Soldier's Adieu" Quick March Downing
10. Hibernan airs con variation Julies
11. "Il Racio" (the Kiss) Arditu
12. Chamragne Gullop Lambye
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her personation of Deborah of Steinmark this evening A large and fashionable audience attended on Thursday evening, and called the young actress before the curtain several times as a testimonial of her improved represen-tation of the character. Her benefit to-night will be the last opportunity of seeing the play, which very closely

Launch of a New Ocean Steamer. Mr. Henry Steers launched the new and spiendid steam hip Retribution on Wednesday morning, at a quarter to eleven o'clock. This vessel deserves more than a passing notice, owing to the fact that such a beautiful and staunch vessel is not launched very often. As she appeared on the stocks no one with an eye to the beautiful could have

ed to admire her symmetrical proportions and grad fance of flooring to render her buoyant and steady.

In every line apeed is written, while on board the As regards her means of ventilation it appears that neither pains nor expense has been spared to make her rank Al in that respect. As she is designed for M. O. Roberts' Nicaraugua line of steamers, and of course being in warm latitudes a portion of her time, it is necessary

that she be a cool sup sure will have to pass through, or dimensions are 310 foot long, 44 feet wide, 24 feet p. Her model is similar to the steamer Adriatic-tonnage is about 3,300 tons. She is very heavily 4; her frame is entirely of white oak and locust, the is thoroughly iron braced and strapped, her floors child and capited, she also has four water

which is thoroughly iron braced and strapped; her floors are filled in solid and caulked; she also has four water tight compartments.

The ougne is built by the Morgan Works, on the plans and under the superintendence of Mr. E. N. Dickerson, and presents various novel features. The bed plate condenser and air pump are cast in one casting, and are now standing in the street at the works, and present the most difficult and most perfect casting ever made in this country.

Mr. Roberts ordered this vessel to be built without regard to expense, requiring only one thing of the persons with whom he contracted—that she should be the meat perfect and convenient vessel for the California trade that has ever been built; and from present appearances we should udge that she will meet all expectations, and confer a substantial benefit on California travellers.

The launch itself was one of the finest of the season, and gave great satis action to the numerous spectators who were present. The beautiful vessel gided of smoothly, and so great was her speed that the veteran pilot, John McGinn, who had her in charge, was obliged to let go her best bower so as to bring her up, while half a dozen tugs grappled on to her and towed her into the wharf at the horgan Iron Works, where she is to receive her en gines and boilers.

The Retribution is the pioneer ship of the new ressels for the Nicaragua line. The other ones are to be named respectively Retailation, Restitution and Rovouge. Saucy names these, but they indicate a spirit of go-ahead divences which our travelling public would do well to eacourage.

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The keel of the Retaliction will be laid immediately by Mr. Steers, and upon the same ground from which the Retribution was launched.

Bosrov, June 5, 1863.

A detachment of cavalry, one hundred men, left Read ville this afternoon for Washington. These recruits were chiefly from California, and filled up the Massachusetts cavalry to the minimum.

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S. February 3 Preached this day for the first
my illness; feel a little sore at the breast but n.
March I, preached twice; feel quite strong,
eached three times, and hold meeting every
fore I may be considered a well man. Thanks
of Dr. J. H. SCHERCK. Under God, your med-

man; and wherein I was sick, I sim now heated. I am not the poly one relieved in these parts, but several of my acquaintances have been recently benefitted. One of my acquaintances have been recently benefitted. One of my parabiliners, after spending a large sum on physicians, and growing in nothing better, but rather worse, apolled, as a last resort, for the syrup.

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